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to stimulate buying and partly, it is said,

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YALE GETS MEMORIAL GIFT.

Mrs. John Hay Gives \$5,000 in Mem-

ory of Her Son.

late Secretary of State, for a memorial

suite of rooms in the proposed dormitory,

rooms in memory of the late Adelbert S.

consist of a living room and two bed-

prices seriously.

TO-DAY IN HISTORY.

.Birthday of the Greatest Satirist-November 30.

Jonathan Swift, one of the greatest | carry the deception no further. Ester satirists the world has had, was born wrote to Stella to ascertain the nature of on November 30, 1667. He was likewise her connection with Swift. The latter inon November 30, 1667. He was likewise the most eccentric, and few brilliant men of literature have had such good and such harsh things said about him. Surely no man ever cared less for what opinion any man might hold against him. From his early years his independence She survived this last interview but a was one of his chief characteristics. He never counted the consequences of his Stella and was one of his chief characteristics. He never counted the consequences of his satire, nor did he care whether or not it would bring him fame or blame.

An Irishman by birth, he inherited considerable of the charactestic wit of the race. He was given a liberal education, took holy orders, and for a contact of the considerable of the characteristic with the race. He was given a liberal education, took holy orders, and for a contact of the consequences of his Stella and Swift were at last secretly married in the garden of the deanery, when on her part all but life had faded away. Just before her death he offered to acknowledge the union, but she replied: "It is too late."

The fair sufferers were deeply revenged. In a few weeks.

tion, took holy orders, and for a considerable time was satisfied to live the life and on the income of an obscure almost total silence during the last country clergyman. He began his po-litical writing in 1701 and had as asso-ciates such distinguished literary lights as Addison, Steele, and Arbuthnot. three years of his life (for the last year he spoke not a word) appalls and over-awes the Imagination. He died on Octo-ber 19, 1745, and left his fortune, about as Addison, Steele, and Arbuthnot. Conceiving, however, that he was neg-

lected by the Whig ministery, he switched over to the Tory administration, where he was welcomed with open arms. He a Tub" are the chief corner stones of carried with him shining weapons for his fame. After Dr. Johnson had finished party warfare-irresistible and unscru-pulous satire, steady hate, and a dauntless spirit. The accession of the house of Hanover ruined his hopes, and he returned to Ireland a disappointed man.

It was then that the worst side of Swift genius I had when I wrote that book. was most strikingly revealed. His lov affair with Stella, the name by which he immortalized Miss Hester Johnson, treaty of peace closing the Revolution was carried along through a considerable period of his early professional ca-day of Andrea Palladio, the Italian arreer. He never failed to pay his devo-tion to her in all the years of his London naval officer who opened negotiations residence. But when he returned to Ire-land he had engaged the affections of an-Cyrus W. Field, merchant, famous for other young lady. Ester Vanhomrigh, his connection with the Atlantic cable who followed him from her home in Eng(1819); Samuel L. Clemens, "Mark Twain" land and took up a residence near his.

Swift was naturally flattered that a ripides, tragic dramatist (406 B. C.); Lord girl of eighteen, beautiful and accom- Baltimore in 1675, Maurice Marshal Saxe plished, should sigh for a "gown of fortyfive." He tried the experiment of paying gress (1812), and court to both, but at length he could dramatist (1862).

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WOMAN TO GUIDE SHIP'S WIRELESS

Miss Packer Will Handle Aerograms on Mohawk.

EXPERIENCED, THOUGH YOUNG

Will Wear the Uniform Jacket and Hat-Girl Must Sleep in Wireless Rooms, So She Can Be Called at Any Moment-Is a Good Sailor and Does Not Fear Storms.

New York, Nov. 29 .- The Clyde Line steamship Mohawk, which sailed to-day for Charleston and Jacksonville, was equipped with the latest thing in wireless, a woman operator. Miss Graynella Packer, of Jacksonville, will have charge of the Mohawk's wireless room, the first woman to take this post aboard a steamship, coastwise or otherwise. Miss Packer is about twenty-two years old and goodlooking, and undoubtedly the young men among the Mohawk's 300 passengers looked forward to sending many messages ashore and learning all the interesting details of this particular wireless plant. Miss Packer will wear the uniform jacket and hat of the United Wireless Company, by which she is employed. The majoria of coastwise steamships use the United Wireless system. The wireless room aboard the Mohawk is on the promenade deck on the starboard side for ward. It is a small room almost filled u by the wireless paraphernalia, but Miss Packer will sleep there and be ready to send messages at any time of day

Manager of an Office.

Having had considerable experience as a telegraph operator on shore, Miss Packer appears to have no fear as to olding down successfully the job aboard ship. For two years prior to last June she was manager of the Postal Telegraph office at Sanford, Fla. In June she cam North aboard the Clyde liner Comanche for a vacation and became very much interested in the wireless plant. She tried the instruments and sent several experiental messages.

Broadway, and announced that she was iterested in the study of wireless and had an idea of becoming an operator. The officers of the company grew interested, and the result was that she spent several weeks in the plant at 42 Broadway, and became proficient in sending and receiving wireless messages.

Files Her Application.

Late in the summer, Miss Packer returned to Jacksonville, leaving a request with the wireless people that she be alowed to fill the first vacancy that occurred aboard a Clyde ship. She wished to have a post aboard a vessel of this line. if possible, because of the fact that her nome is in Jacksonville, and that she has relatives here, and so may be "at home" He said: at each end of the line. "If thi

"Gulliver's Travels" and the "Tale of a Tub" are the chief corner stones of these books he expressed a doubt as to whether Swift had written them, and Swift himself was heard to mutter in later years, as he turned the pages of "A Tale of a Tub," "Great God, what a forty-six hours, and it is about twelve hours longer to Jacksonville. Miss Packer On November 30, 1782, the preliminary said this morning that she had made eventeen trips by water between Jackonville and New York, meeting some-Kearney, the times very rough weather, and was good sailor. She appears not to fear the frigid turbulence of winter seas, which her ship must soon encounter.

WATTERSON IN NEW YORK.

Press Agent Takes Advantage of Colonel's Presence in East.

gress (1812), and James Sheridan Knowles, New York, Nov. 29 .- Col. Henry Waterson, editor of the Louisville Courier Journal, dissipated the gloom that was eginning to straggle id the lobby of Waldorf from outside about the mid-Leading Manufacturers Will Meet in dle of this afternoon by arriving with a generous smile. Col. Watterson said he was too tired to talk. He is looking in excellent health, and seems to have New York, Nov. 29 .- Chairman E. H. Gary, of the United States Steel Corporagrown a little fuller in the cheeks than tion, has called for to-morrow a meeting he was when last here. According to a of the leading steel manufacturers of the report Col. Watterson has come on country, which will follow a luncheon at partly to see one of the plays here, in the Railroad Club. The meeting presumwhich one of the participants is supposed on the water of the reservoir. to take the part of a reporter of the Courier Journal. The report comes from Wolf, of New York. At the last meeting of this sort, held the press representative of the show and several weeks ago, it was given out that may be correct. he manufacturers were in favor of main-

aining prices. It is understood that at HONORS CARLISLE'S MEMORY. turers will ask for a reduction, partly

Covington, Ky., Stops Schools and Business for Funeral.

ecause some concerns have been cutting Covington, Ky., Nov. 29.-Covington paid its last honors to-day to its most In addition to the Steel Corporation, the following companies will be represented distinguished citizen, the late John G at the meeting: Jones & Laughlin Steel Carlisle, ex-Secretary of the Treasury distinguished citizen, the late John G. Company, Republic Iron and Steel Com-pany, Lackawanna Steel Company, Penn-sylvania Steel Company, Bethlehem Steel at Linden Grove Cemetery.

In compliance with a proclamation issued by Mayor Craig, schools adjourned the hours of the funeral. Funeral services were held in the chapel at Linden Grove Cemetery, and were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Clemens, of the Madison New Haven, Conn., Nov. 29 .- The comnittee on the Wright memorial dormitory Avenue Baptist Church. Members of the at Yale to-day announced the gift of \$5,-Kenton County Bar Association 000 from Mrs. John Hay, widow of the Ky., and from Cincinnati attended. many attorneys from Campbell County,

New Yorker a Suicide.

Havana, Nov. 29 .- J. C. Richards, Hay, Yale, '98, who was killed by falling from a window of the New Haven New York insurance adjuster who was working here on the losses by the recent House on his visit to this city to attend hurricane, committed suicide at the

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DYING STATEMENT MAY BE RULED OUT

Murder Case of Young Girl Held Up Pending Ruling.

Boston, Nov. 29 .- Judge Bond, who i On arrival here she went to the offices presiding in East Cambridge at the trial idea of a referendum, which, he said of the United Wireless Company, at 42 of Hattie Le Blanc, a seventeen-year-old would upset the very foundations of repgirl, for the murder of Clarence F Glover, in Waltham, will decide to-mor row morning whether Glover's statement 'Hattle Le Blanc shot me," will be allowed in either the outline of the case by he State or as evidence on the question of whether Glover was expecting to die when he made the statement. Judge Bond said:

"There are three witnesses in this case who have testified as to what Mr. Glove said, and none of them has testified alike as to what he said. Sometimes they have not even said the same in substance." District Attorney Higgins asked that Judge Bond now rule on the admission of the statement as evidence in the case before going further with the proceedings.

"If this dying declaration is not ad-syndicate. Miss Packer studied at Southerland College, at Southerland, Fla., and there took up singing, in which she is still interested. She will study singing with a teacher here while the vessel is in port.

The Mohawk aboved which the control of the con teacher here while the vessel is in port.

The Mohawk, aboard which she is defendant's admissions. That leaves noth- a commercial expert of the Bureau of wireless operator, is the flagship and ing to the case but circumstantial evifastest of the Clyde fleet. She makes dence, so we feel that the court should ing the recent negotiations between rep the run, if on schedule, to Charleston in rule before going further." The jury was then recalled and ex-cused until to-morrow morning.

Richmond Police Drag Reservoir for Bride Who Disappeared.

our hours the city authorities have ragged the reservoirs in a vain attempt locate the body of Mrs. Jeannette frown, a 23-year-old bride, who is be waters yesterday morning.

To-day the police are inclined to th pinion that she has not committed suiide, but is now in hiding for reasons of her own.

Mrs. Brown, according to her husband a local merchant, announced early in the morning that she had swallowed a large nail file with suicidal intent. If she swallowed the file she suffered no ill effects

Later in the morning she told her husband she was going for a car ride. Two Miss Lu Etta Smith and her eleventh-Mrs. Brown is the daughter of Louis

CLAIMS TREATY SIGNED.

United States and England Will Permit Citizens to Ask Damages. Ottawa, Nov. 29 .- A set of questions

sked in Parliament to-day by Mr. Monk isclosed the fact that on August 18 last

yet been submitted to the United States was found that the explosion had oc-Senate for ratification, the substance of its terms were given out by Mr. Ayles-worth, the minister of justice, who said Further investigation showed that the exand public buildings and practically all business houses remained closed during or court into which British subjects may or court into which British subjects may take their pecuniary claims against the United States or United States citizens may take their claims against Great Britain or any of its colonies.

Many such claims are now held by Canadians against the United States government, growing out of alleged misinter-pretations of the United States tariff laws of fifteen or twenty years ago. large number of such claims grew out of exports of hay from the province of

ELOPERS ALLOWED TO GO.

Husband Does Not Prosecute, Will Ask Divorce.

shortly before 6 o'clock to-night. The couple boarded an eastbound train a few

ast night in a boarding-house by Capt. Tracy and the husband of the woman. When the woman and Gary were arraigned before Recorder Carroll this afternoon, Noon said that he did not wish prosecute the pair, and that he intends to start a divorce suit.

FORGETS DYNAMITE CAP.

Tried to Repair Bell with a Wire

York, Pa., Nov. 29.—Trying to repair an electric bell with a piece of wire, without noticing a dynamite cap attached, Adam Hoffman lost the tips of two fingers and the thumb of his right hand when the cap exploded.

Henry Della, who was watching the operation, was cut about the face by fly-ng splinters. The explosion tore a hole an inch deep in a hickory board.

Carrying the vibratory principle as a therapeutic timulant to the limit, an inventor has brought out vibrating chair, which is said to stimulate the entire system of its user at once,

TARIFF DECISION BY A REFERENDUM

Continued from Page One.

ought at once to respond with the generosity of honorable combatants, and say: 'Well, you have consented that the principles of tariff reform shall be made the subject of a referendum. We agree, if you do that, home rule shall also be made the subject of a referendum." Press Takes It Up. Mr. Balfour's speech is treated as being

of the first importance by the morning newspapers. Even the ministerial newspapers devote their principal editorials to it. The Unionist press, with one exception, welcomes the speech with the greatest enthusiasm. The exception is the Morning Post, which represents the ultra-Tory tariff reformers, who insist that the tariff, after being discussed for ears and being in the Unionist platform

st electorial victory is won. The Morning Post, while describing Mr Balfour's statement as one of the most comentous utterances of any public man recent years, tries to represent it nerely a personal undertaking of the Unionist leader. It is obvious that the verbal form of Mr. Balfour's declaration bears such a construction, but it wasn't so interpreted by the Albert Hall meet ing, nor is it so interpreted by the Union-ist press generally, nor will it be so in-

or three elections, ought to be adopted ithout more ado immediately a Union-

terpreted by the country, Boomed by Unionists.

It will be boomed on every Unionist platform, as a definite pledge, and will worked for all it is worth to combat he Liberal denunciations of the tariff proposals. The course now adopted by Mr. Balfour has been urged during the past days by the Unionists press with the exception of the ultra-Tory journals. Then idvocacy has been based upon the urgent representations of party agents and can-didates, especially in Lancashire, where it is realized that the tariff is a hopeless drag upon Unionist prospects.

The Radical papers naturally emphasize

he division of opinion among the Union ists on this matter. They predict that Mr. Balfour's declaration will shatter his party, and they cheerfully try to dismiss it as a mere electioneering dodge. While Mr. Balfour was speaking in Lon don, Mr. Asquith was addressing a big sembly at Reading. He ridiculed the presiding in East Cambridge at the trial idea of a referendum, which, he said, resentative government, and degrade the House of Commons. Unaware of Mr. Balfour's announcement, he asked skeptically whether the Unionists would ac cept a referendum on tariff reform, if they were elected to office.

POTASH WRANGLE DISCUSSED. Robert S. Bradley Takes Up Matter

with Secretary Knox. Robert S. Bradley, of Boston, chafrman of the board of directors of the American Agricultural Chemical Com-pany, had a conference with Secretary of State Knox yesterday in regard to the dispute between the American fertilizer manufacturers and the German potash

resentatives of the American manufac

DOUBLE MURDER ATTEMPTED

Richmond, Va., Nov. 29.-For twenty- Rich Californian Accused of Trying to Kill Young Woman.

lieved to have thrown herself into the Tent Is Dynamited, but Occupants Escape with Their Lives, and Arrest Follows.

> Santa Rosa, Cal., Nov. 29.—One of the white bands. ost sensational criminal trials that has taken place here in many years is the case of Dr. Willard P. Burke, who was brought into court to-day to answer to the charge of having attempted to murder

to Japan to avoid testifying at the trial federate military prison at Andersonville. are some of the remarkable elements in Mr. Atwater, born in this State, enlisted

attention. Dr. Burke, a man well along in years. Great Britain was concluded and signed the night of February 5 last the patients of February, 1864, and sent to It is spoken of here as the "Pecuniary startled by a loud explosion in the sana-laims convention," and while it has not torium grounds. Upon investigation it Suspecting that the list, as compile and attendants of the sanatorium were curred beside a house tent in which slept plosion had undoubtedly been caused by a ties. It contained some 13,000 name When, in 1865, he was sent to the parole stick of dynamite.

The perpetrator of the outrage had made a poor calculation in placing the explosive. The lives of the intended viccoat. ms were spared, though it was many weeks before the woman recovered from the shock.

AMERICAN TEAM WINS. International Marathon Team Race

Captured by Queal and Holmer. New York, Nov. 29.-America triumphed when Hans Holmer and William Queal, wearing the Stars and Stripes, won by Paterson, N. J., Nov. 29.—Mrs. Thomas three laps in 2:02:16 1-5, said to be a new world's record. Holmer and Queal led Wilkesbarre elopers, were escorted to alternately from start to finish. They had Naval Oil Fuel Station Nearly Ready the rairoad sation by Detective Tracy great speed and stamina and the result was never in doubt after half the dis- oil fuel station at the Bradford coaling minutes later, declaring that they were tance had been covered. The French- station, now under construction, will be Swedish team, Henri St. Yves and John completed and ready for use by FebruMrs. Noon and Gary were found late Svanberg, finished second, their time betives, Kolehmaine and Wienimen were

> The English team went to pieces early when Shrubb's legs went back on him, ceive their supplies. in spite of the fact that his partner, A. E. Wood, gamely tried to continue alone The Canadian team also fell by the wayside, as Fred Meadows gave it up because of a lame instep. The winners enjoyed the fun immensely.

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DUKE DRIVES AN ENGINE.

on French Railway. Paris, Nov. 29 .- The Duke of Saragossa,

the recent railway crisis in France. Although the duke is very wealthy and the life on an engine driver in the service of a French railway. The duke declares that he has always been fascinated by a railway engine, "that sublime invention of human mind." After drivng a miniature train over a private railway line in his estate at Saragossa for

two years, he decided to take up the He returned to his work last week after his enforced idleness during the strike, when he scarcely recognized himself, he declares, because of his unusually

ANDERSONVILLE HERO DEAD.

Dorance Atwater Kept Secret List of 13,000 Prisoners Who Died,

Meriden, Conn., Nov. 29 .- A message to hours later her hat was found floating month-old son, of whom Dr. Burke is Francis Atwater, a newspaper publisher of this city, from San Francisco, to-day The wealth and prominence of the accused physician, the unusual method which he is accused of employing in his alleged attempt at double murder, and the man who made the secret record of the size of this city, from San Francisco, to-day will, on December 5, vote on a \$500,000 road bond proposition. It is said that there is no question but that it will be alleged attempt at double murder, and the sequent flight of the intended victim deaths of Federal prisoners in the Con-Mr. Atwater, born in this State, enlisted are some of the remarkable elements in a case which has already attracted wide attention.

Mr. Atwater, born in this State, enlisted the three counties has a mile of pike road at present. The good roads camthe First Squadron Connecticut Cavalry, and later served with the Harris Light tailed as clerk to make a record of the Suspecting that the list, as compiled by him, was not being sent to the govern ment, Mr. Atwater made a duplicate and kept it secret from the prison authori-

He leaves a wife, who before her mar

camp at Annapolis, he carried this list

Peanut King to Wed.

Suffolk, Va., Nov. 29.-Miss Mallie Womble, of Isle of Wight County, and Pembroke D. Gwaltney, sr., of Smithfield, Va., who is widely known as the 'peanut king," will be married in Sufin the international Marathon team race folk Thursday of this week at the home in the Madison Square Garden to-night, of Mrs. F. Edgar Delk, sister of the when Hans Holmer and William Queal, bride-elect. The bridegroom-to-be is seventy-four years old, and the age of the prospective bride is about twenty-five

Newport, R. I., Nov. 29 .- The new navy ing 2:04:36 1-5. The Finland representa- day, and at that time battle ships, torpedo-boat destroyers, and submarines sing oil instead of coal will be able to go alongside of the station dock and re-

> Heavy Rains in Spain. Corruna, Spain, Nov. 29 .- Continuous

rains have inundated the streets of this step with one foot at a time. This is received an ovation from a big crowd that city, the water rising to the depth of remarkable. Send five more boxes." half a meter. Many basements and the lower floors of some buildings have been flooded. In a church, located in the lower quarter of the city, the congregation had to remain inside for severy made which acts on the principle of

regation had to remain inside for several hours.

Root Sells New York Home.

New York, Nov. 29.—Senator Elihu Root has sold his residence in this fity at the southeast corner of Park avenue and Seventy-first street. The buyer, a client of the Douglass Robinson, Charles S. Brown Company, will occupy the house. The price is sald to be about \$300,000.

WAR OVER PERSIA FEARED.

Spanish Grandee Enjoys the Work Russia's Attempts May Lead to Strife with Turkey.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 29.-The hurrled who is twice a grandee of Spain and the departure of Gen. Guerngross, chief of representative of an old and distinguished the army staff, for the Caucasus is befamily, was an unwilling striker during lieved to indicate that Russia is fearful of armed strife with Turkey, occasioned by Russia's attempts to grab Persia. Although the duke is very wealthy and owns large estates in Spala, he prefers seize a portion of Persia, and in that way secure an Asiatic seaport perennially free from ice, through which she may enjoy uninterrupted commerce with the outside world during the winter months.

> resist this attempt. GOOD ROADS IN VIRGINIA.

Turkey, it is believed, with tacit back-

ing of Germany and Austria, is prepared

Three Counties Will Spend Million and a Half.

Special to The Washington Herald, Bristol, Tenn., Nov. 29 .- By a majority of more than 1,000, Lee County, Va., voted to issue at once \$300,000 bonds for the building of macadamized pikes. The adjoining county of Wise last week voted almost unanimously to issue \$700,000 bonds at once for a system of improved high-ways, while Scott County, which adjoins, will, on December 5, vote on a \$500,000 road bond proposition. It is said that simultaneously in the three adjoining counties in spending \$1,500,000 in uilding of macadamized pikes. None of paign is spreading rapidly into other

FEET SO SORE COULDN'T WALK DOWN STAIRS-

TIZ Cured Her Quick.



If you have sore feet, weaty feet, lame feet, tender feet, melly feet, corns, callouses, or bunions, ead what happened to Mrs. Crockett, of Jeffersonville. TIZ DID IT. Crockett says: "After the second treatment she walked downstairs one foot at a time. She has not been able to walk downstairs before in past five years, except by stepping down on each No matter what ails your feet or what